# Off Eddie's Hook

by Fownden Flore

There are many black people with white hearts and white peo- Big Schedule Awaits ple with black hearts and red Goldenagers During people with gray feet.

The ingredient that counts is confront him.

About good judgment a lot can be written but we can say right good judgment.

the Creator has made the deve- hostess.

long as man has to have a stack present to lead the singing and were brought to the center from ture to establish an appellate Carleton B. Olson. of papers to back up his word reported he and his folks got the main Seattle post office. Ped-court system. he will have to have a policeman, home last Saturday, and Pearl erson extended an invitation to Mrs. Roy Dawes discussed the a lawyer and a priest to shrive | Rapley is improving rapidly. tract we've signed.

because he kept his word.

only way we can be sure a man There were 93 present. will keep his word is to shoot him right after the commitment Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anniversary of Founding is made.

The other day a local newspaper noted in its sturdy columns that some one used the incident PENINSULA COLLEGE of absence of an agreement to DEAN READS LECTURES change the plans of a large group AT PACIFIC LUTHERAN fortable where he was.

be something like this. How wonderful that arrangements could have been made without an agreehuman relationship. And then, how unfortunate that such trust could be violated- And, still more discouraging, the little comment

was graduated from eight weeks soil and its significance with re- Mrs. Adele Sorenson gave a and used to acquire land and de- Bay-Sekiu Recreation provide of recruit training at the Marine spect to world food supply. go, California.

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# Coming Weeks

come in costume.

ment of Mrs. Ivar Olson as the organized in 1955. off that not all the book learning chairman of the Ways and Means Oscar Pederson, past president yet classified and put into the Committee, Mrs. Dan Bishop as of Oslo Lodge, Sons of Norway stream of thought can give one Entertainment Committee chair- of Bremerton visited the lodge man, and Mrs. Clarence Baugh to Monday. Pederson travels to diff-Perhaps it is for the best that take over Mrs. Bishop's place as erent lodges in District 2 on in-

error, by observation and associa-Rivett. The tables were beauti-and Bremerton Lodges.

lifetime trying to violate a con- were Rosa Kilton, much better; ember 24. | Mamie Goddard in Cresthaven; | Those who keep their word are Rose Berry ill at home after a often economically or physically heart attack; Ruby McDonald Literary Clubhouse when mem- Alpha Sigma State Executive man, and Mr. Emmanuel Linddismal swamp may have got there | ill in the hospital. She would like | I to have cards.

through our picture windows and and visitors were Mrs. Berthal. we can read and write and add Anderson, Vancouver, B. C.; Wilsums and go to college and the liam Shuttler, Shelton and Ward

> at the YMCA. Visitors are always welcome.

because one person felt uncom- Arthur D. Feiro, dean of stud- It began with the salute to the The local Advisory Council of ' ents and assistant professor in flag and Mrs. Frances Perry gave the Citizens for Outdoor Recreative Children's Home of Washing-An observation on this could biology at Peninsula College, pre- the invocation. After the lunch- tion had their first meeting in the ton and the Salvation Army pro-| sented a paper to a combined eon was served, chairman Miss | Pacific Northwest Bell office. | vide counseling, adoptions, and meeting of college and public Geneva Borho introduced the Donald Bettger, local chairman, homes for unwed mothers and school science teachers at Pacific guests present. They were Mayor assisted by co-chairmen Vern abandoned children. ment! It marks a high point in Lutheran University, Friday, Oct- and Mrs. Joseph Wolfe, Mrs. Ron- Samuelson and Ralph Rafanelli, tober 18.

18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. interrelationship of the roots of Mrs. George Galles and Miss Pat- be administered by the Inter- for children from birth to 14. Long of 1530 East Third Street, a plant and the bacteria of the ricia Glenn.

> the magazine, "The Science and Women's Clubs Mathematics Teacher."



# AUDITORIUM FRIDAY NIGHT

The hit of Expo '67 and the top achievement of Port Angeles Community Concerts Association—"Danzas Venesuelas!" A cast of 34 persons on stage in the high school auditorium Friday Night, November 1. Nothing like it has been seen before in Port Angeles. Everything will be different! Curtain time 8:15.

## Eagles Hall Chosen For Sons of Norway Annual Lutefisk Dinner

Mr. Cole has announced appoint-leach December since they were Area."

Olympic Lodge will have a so-lents and supporters. will be honored.

Even in this enlightened age There was one new member, Monday's meeting by Mesdames Royston Scholarship Foundation when all the world can see Mrs. Olga Wessler, Port Angeles Archie Helgeson, Marit Sperstad with state laws. and Doug Watts.

# Lord knows what all—about the Kennedy of Phoenix, Arizona. BPW Club Here Joins In The Goldenagers meet every Observance of National

The Port Angeles Business and tors and scholars during 1966-68. Professional Women's Club opened observance of National Busi- LOCAL ADVISORY GROUP ness Women's Week Sunday with MEETS TO CONSIDER a luncheon and program at Bir- REFERENDUM NO. 18 nev's restaurant.

nie Cannon, President of the Bell- explained that Referendum No. Neighbor Relief Fund provides More than 200 members of the ingham Soroptimist Club, Mrs. 18, the \$40 million outdoor recreating immediate assistance. If your Washington Science Teachers' As- Ruth Zornes, President of the tional areas and facilities acquisi- child needs eyeglasses you cannot sociation and the Puget Sound Bellingham B & PW Club, Mrs. tion and development bond issue, afford, the Estelle Henson or Science Teachers' Association were | Willa Hanson, Whatcom County | will be on the November 1968 | Millington Memorial Fund will Marine Private Gary A. Long, Feiro's paper dealt with the ingham Club, Mrs. Lillian Keller, Funds from this bond issue will Hospital provides hospitalization

bach Literacy Program, "Each ton retail sales tax collections Children can develop character one teach one". She planned on within twenty years. attending a lecture given by Dr. Rod Downen announced the Camp Fire Girls and Y.M.C.A. | Laubach in Seattle Sunday even- | Olympic Outdoor Sportsmen As- | ling and will be able to offer in-|sociation voted funds to finan-| formation on the program upon cially support the campaign. Oth- WHEELIN' DEALERS STOMP her return to Port Angeles.

her three weeks in Russia as a of Pacific Northwest Bell, Port member of a teachers tour. She Angeles. displayed souvenirs which she | Others present were Harold beautifully decorated with a fall had collected while in Russia and Widsteen, Larry McHugh, Bob motif of corn stalks, gourds and illustrated her narrative with col-Smith, George Buck and Don leaves for the Wheelin' Dealers lored slides taken on the tour.

tion to Miss Borho were Mmes. Donald Herrman, 140 West Front | nounced the pre-registration com-|Sorenson, Ted Schnase, Sylvia|Street, Port Angeles, Washington|mittee would like anyone plan-Krieg, Emery Gariepy and Miss or call 457-9477. Alice Palmer. Mrs. Bruce Thorpe and Miss Astrid Fredriksen assisted with the preparation of POLITICAL INFORMATION posters and programs.

### ROBERT CLARK ELECTED SECRETARY TREASURER OF STATE ASSOCIATION

treasurer of the Washington State October 29 at 8 p.m. Presentation ing November 2. ficials at the annual conference measures has been arranged by Cooter.

Clark will serve a one-year man, Mrs. Milton Hunt. move up.

mittee.

geles were Alice Thorne, County ty League of Women Voters is DeFrang and Eldon Cooter. Auditor, and Sheriff R. H. Bishop. to be moderator.

# Delta Kappa Gamma Chapter Advised of Next Month's Meeting

will be held in Wenatchee on October 31. November 2nd. The next local Coffee hours for the rural and meeting will be at Haguewood's residential solicitors for Port Ansurance business and brought December 7 when Reverend La- geles and Sequim areas mark the lopment of man an ages-long process. For it is only by trial and jello in the absence of Gladys Yakima, Poulsbo, Grays Harbor bers on "Forces which protect, Good Neighbor campaign."

Katie Marsden called for cakes greetings to Olympic Lodge from bers on "Forces which protect, Good Neighbor campaign. conserve and transmit value pat-

the local lodge to attend Oslo pros and cons of Initiative 32, Lutefisk Dinner on Nov-poting the emotional appeals util- Faith Lutheran Church on Monhis soul. For many of us spend a Other members reported ill Lodge's Lutefisk Dinner on Nov- noting the emotional appeals utillized by both the initiative oppon-

killed. The man who has no fun- home with a cold; Paul Gerber bers elected to membership in Board meeting at Vancouver on gren chairman of the rural area, eral and perishes in a dim and not good and Carrie Whitney very the lodge during the last year October 5. She reported that the were hosts to their solicitors and State Board has taken steps to Refreshments were served after align the policies of the Rachel

> This trust fund, one of the largest in the nation, offers scholarships to all women who wish citors in that area because of the to continue their education.

> The International Society awarded early a half-million dollars or taking their pledge to the in scholarships to women educa-

agency Committee formed in 1967 | Sequim Recreation and Clallam resume of the aims and objec- velop outdoor areas for either recreation facilities for their com-Corps Recruit Depot at San Die- The paper will be published in ties of Business and Professional single or multiple recreational us- munities. Your church, organzaes. The bond issue is to be retired tion, or youth group can enjoy Mrs. Keller presented the Lau- with revenue from the Washing- camping at Camp David Junior.

er local contributions should be IN OCTOBER SETTING AT Mrs. Galles gave a report on send to Ralph Rafanelli, Manager CAMPFIRE GIRLS HALL

Herrman.

# MEETING SCHEDULED FOR OCTOBER 29

ed to attend a political informa- It was fun dancing with our

County Clerk, Norma Sorensen, the high school bhilding which is in the fun.

# Drive Chairman Olson Wants UGN Drive Done By End of October

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President Mark Cole of the When they met Monday even- Upsilon Chapter of Delta Kap- \$14,484.00 was reported to the stack up in our attitudes toward Goldenagers announces that the ing, October 14 at the Literary pa Gamma, international society United Good Neighbor's board of each other. This can be measured club is honoring October birth- Clubhouse, Olympic Lodge, Sons for women educators, met at directors by division chairmen at by the kind of judgment one days this week, October 24 and of Norway chose December 8 for Fairholm Resort Saturday to hear their meeting October 15. This is renders upon the problems that members will celebrate Hallowe- their annual Lutefisk Dinner to a panel from the League of Wo- the first report for the campaign en the 31st. Those who wish may be held at Eagle's Hall. The lodge men Voters present a program on now in full swing throughout the has held this traditional dinner "Value Patterns in the Political county. The total goal is \$77,425 to meet the needs of the nine-President Olga Hermann re- teen UGN agencies and chairman, minded members that the Alpha Carleton B. Olson, hopes the soli-|Sigma State Program Workshop|citations will be completed by

Mrs. Thelma Tolliver, chairman tion that man will progress in fully decorated by Mary Baker He also told of being present Mrs. William Schideler sum- distributed kits to her solicitors at Norway Center in Seattle on marized the history, purpose and at the Camp Fire Clubhouse A major obstacle in this up- Members present last week af- October 9th when the Leif Erick- structure of the League of Wo- Wednesday, October 16, after they ward path is the inability of man ter lengthy absences were Walter son stamp went on sale. By 3:00 men Voters, then presented facts had been shown the UGN trainto keep his word. The time may McCormick, Carl McDaniels and p.m. all stamps on hand had been on Initiative S.J.R. 6, which ing film on "Charlie Takes The never come when he can. For as Inez Malleis. Roy Rapley was sold and another 20 thousand would enable the State Legisla- Pledge," by campaign chairman,

> Mr. Olson also showed the film day, October 21. Rev. Dan Kettel, East End area chairman, Mrs. distributed their kits.

Ten of the nineteen agencies serve the Sequim area directly and the goal they are striving for is \$4 thousand. It is undesstandably difficult for rural solidistance between farms so farmers are urged to assist by mailing Sequim bank.

Your community is your best investment. If you need food or clothing, the Altruistic Club and the Salvation Army will help. Your son in the service has the i Red Cross to send messages and make loans.

If you have family problems,

If you are burned out, the Good

through Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts,

The Campfire Girls Hall was square dance last Saturday.

Committee members in addi-| For further information contact| President Don DeFrang anining to go to the 18th National Square Dance Convention to please pre-register as soon as pos-

Everyone is invited to the council dance November 30. Time Local citizens have been invit- and place to be announced later.

tion meeting of the Sequim School guests, Debbie Cooter, Diana District's Adult Education pro-Anthony and Dave Owens to the Robert Clark, Clallam County gram covering initiatives and re- calling of Earl West, who will be treasurer, was elected secretary-|ferendums, will be held Tuesday,|giving lessons at his home start-

Association of Elected County  $O_{f_{-}}$  of the pros and cons of the ballot | Guest tip was called by "Coot"

held last week in Walla Walla. | the League's Voter Service chair- | A Halloween costume dance is scheduled for October 26 at 9:00. term in that capacity and then The meeting is free of charge All the clubs are invited. Get and will be held in Room 108 of your costume ready and come join

served on the nominating com-located on the north end of the We give our thanks for the hall former junior high building. Mrs. decorations and apple pie and Others attending from Port An- John Kay, president of the Coun- cheese to Messrs. and Mmes. Don THE PENMISULA HERALD Thursday, October 24, 1968

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Port Angeles, Wash. Address com- | with razor blades in them, balls | Sharnbroich as co-hostess. munications to THE PENINSULA with nails through them, and Preceding the study Mrs. Louis Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

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# Tact Speaker Says People Are Worried About Apathy to Riots

of TACT, spoke at the Peninsula from a holster. Grant Park riots chapter of John. The verses tell College Little Theater Friday of August 28 were started when of the days after the resurrection night. He said people are increas- the United States flag was lower- when Jesus appeared to the disingly concerned and afraid of ed and replaced with the Comwhat is happening in America, munist flag. like in Chicago, the riots, gun " control; and what, if any, is the try, get control of the guns. Hit-

of a scheme to destroy the United so why should they obey a gun States and enslave us under to-law. If there is gun control, the relationships: with the state, with 6:30 News Headlines talitarian dictatorship.

sons, organizations, strategy and hibition days. tactics to prove his point. People | Many people do not know that reasons for hope in our time is the country's economy.

take-over of every country—in Rap Brown's salary. China 20 years ago, in Cuba 10 The enemy is working with a coming "sending" churches.

mocratic Society and Communist impose ruthless dictatorship. | for they see the problem from geles. The WSCS bazaa will be Party U. S. A. plans for Chicago | He urged the citizens to be-|both sides." convention. Five days before the come involved and join with edu-| During the buiness meeting being held each Thursday to preconvention, "The Chicago Tri-cational organizations to inform circle members learned of the pare for the bazaar. bune" pictured training of how themselves of the threat to their church dinner October 24th at to kick policemen in the groin.

Mr. Stang was a reporter at the Democratic Convention. He saw tons of literature handed out that Lora Lee Circle read "Burn the flag, renounce Continues Study On citizenship, quit war work, and Mission Mandate smash the State."

11 o'clock."

students were then used as can-|Jesus and the fishermen. She con-| 🕈 non fodder and pushed at police cluded with a poem "Let Your | to break the line. Had they been able to break police lines, their African student.

Spirit Break In" written by an HABIT cratic contenders for president.

To help get control of a counconnection and the whole mean-lier's Weapon Law of 1938 is the In doing so he reviewed per- just like alcohol was made in pro- church and with money.

move from one group to another, a million dollars of their tax the new freedom for open disone place to another, create chaos, money was given to two Chica-| cussion of the issue of "sending" | consolidate control and change go gangs who work a protection and "receiving" churches. Such racket, or that O. E. O. funds freedom has by no means always Communists have used riots in paid Stokely Carmichael's and H. existed. Moreover, many of the

J. Edgar Hoover told six months streets are working together to to creative approaches in the Circle replacing Mrs. Richard Judbefore of the Students for a De-destroy the United States and sharing of funds and missionaries, son who is moving from Port An-

freedom.

On the morning of August 26 | The Lora Lee Circle of the fliers were nailed to trees in the First United Methodist and Conparks announcing "a demonstra-| gregational Church continued tion of police brutality tonight at their study on Mandate for Mission when they met Tuesday Things thrown at the police morning October 15 at Mrs. Don Second-class Postage paid at included rocks, glass, potatoes Burwell's home with Mrs. Felton

HERALD, 114 No. Lincoln Street, plastic bags of human excrement. Moook gave devotions reading the Thousands of white college 21st chapter of John telling about

Mrs. Mons Botnen presented the study on the two chapters He said it was a dumbfounding | Our Mission—Given and Our Misexercise of police restraint. No sion—Compromised. Our Mission one was shot or killed or wound- Given was a discussion of the Alan Stang, under sponsorship ed and not even a gun was drawn 19th and 23rd verses of the 20th ciples telling them "as the Father! Thas sent me, even so send I you."

In the chapter Our Mission— [Compromised members learned] same as the one in Washington, that the major compromises of 5:45 Sign On He summed it up as a part D. C. Criminals do not obey laws the Christian mission, across the 5:46 Country Western Hits criminal will manufacture guns culture, with disunity in the

> Mrs. Botnen said "One of the "receiving" churches are now be-

years ago, in Algeria 7 or 8 years few people in our government. More than two hundred Asian 10:00 News ago. Hitler established left-wing who are financing and training churches are now serving as "for- 10:05 Women's World socialist dictatorship by riots and them. No one likes to think this, eign" missionaries of the own 10:20 Rudy Swanberg Show terrorizing the opposition. Now but it all adds up that those few churches. These churches will in- 10:30 News Headlines America has its own riots. 'people and the terrorists in our creasingly be able to contribute 11:00 News

| which Rabbi Raphael Levine of | meet with Mrs. John Bailey. | Seattle will speak. The World Day | of Prayer will be October 30th than November 14.

bazaar chairman for Lora Lee at San Diego, California.

December 6th with work parties

In November the circle will

from 10 to 11 a.m. at the church. Marine Private Willard K. Lightweight clothing to be given Cargo, Jr., 18, son of Mr. and to the World Service Drive should Mrs. W. K. Cargo of 1601 East be taken to the church not later Third Street, was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at Mrs. Evald Berg was named the Marine Corps Recruit Depot

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# DAILY SCHEDULE

# KONP 1450 kc.

MON. THRU FRI.

7:00 News 7:10 Sports

7:20 Hotcakes Question 7:25 Coast Guard Weather

7:30 News Headlines

8:00 News 8:15 Rudy Swanberg Show

8:30 News Headlines 8:55 Weathereye

9:00 News 9:30 News Headlines

11:05 Rudy Swanberg Show

11:30 News Headlines 11:59 Moment of Thought

12:00 News

12:15 Sportscope 12:30 News Headlines

12:32 Larry Schindler Show 12:45 Job Bulletin Board

1:00 News

1:05 Larry Schindler Show

1:30 News Headlines

2:00 News 2:05 Larry Schindler Show

2:30 News Headlines

2:32 Stock Market Final 2:37 Larry Schindler Show

3:00 News 3:05 Larry Schindler Show

3:30 News Headlines 4:00 News

4:05 Larry Schindler Show

4:30 News Headlines 5:00 News

5:05 Larry Schindler Show 5:25 Coast Guard Weather

5:30 News

5:45 Spotlight on Sports

6:00 News Headlines

"What Do You Care" (Wed. School Program)

7:05 Peninsula Herald Editorial

(Thursday) 7:15 Classified Page of the Air

(except Mon.)

7:30 Ed Flick Show (City Council Meeting 1st) and 3rd Thursday)

8:00 News

8:15 Ed Flick Show 8:30 News Headlines

8:32 American Profile 9:00 News

9:05 Ed Flick Show

9:30 News Headlines 9:32 Ed Flick Show

(VISTA-Mon.) 10:00 News

10:05 Sign Off

# SATURDAY

5:45 Sign On

5:46 Country Western Hots

6:30 News

6:00 News

6:35 Wakeup Roundup 7:00 News

7:10 Sports

7:15 Music for Moderns 7:20 Hotcakes Question 7:27 Coast Guard Weather

7:30 News Headlines 8:00 News

8:15 Music for Moderns 8:30 News Headlines

8:55 Weathereye

9:00 News

9:15 Music for Moderns

9:30 News Headlines 9:32 Western Hoedown

10:00 News

10:05 Ed Flick Show 10:30 News Headlines

11:00 News

11:05 Peninsula Art

11:30 News Headlines 11:59 Moment of Thought

12:00 Noon News 12:15 John Birch Society Report

12:30 News Headlines

1:00 News 1:05 Music for Moderns

1:30 News Headlines

2:00 News 2:05 Sandy Keys Show

2:30 News Headlines 3:00 News

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4:00 News 4:05 Sandy Keys Show

4:30 News Headlines

4:32 Sandy Keys Show

5:00 News 5:05 Sandy Keys Show

5:06 Western Hoedown

5:30 News Headlines 6:00 News

6:05 Old Time Radio

6:30 News Headlines 7:00 **News** 

7:05 Sandy Keys Show 7:30 News Headlines

8:00 News 8:05 Sandy Keys Show

8:30 News Headlines

9:00 News

9:05 Sandy Keys Show

9:30 News Headlines

10:00 News

10:05 Sign Off

# SUNDAY

7:00 Sign On 7:00 News

7:05 Music for Moderns

7:25 Coast Guard Weather

7:30 News Headlines 8:00 News

8:05 VISTA

8:10 Music for Moderns 8:29 News Headlines

8:30 Revival Time

9:00 News

9:05 Sunday Serenade 9:30 News Headlines

9:59 News Headlines

10:00 Bible Speaks to You 10:15 Concert Master

10:30 News Headlines

10:50 Ave Maria 11:20 Holy Trinity Lutheran

Church Services

11:59 Moment of Thought 12:00 News

12:30 News Headlines 1:00 News

1:30 News Headlines 1:32 Music for Moderns

2:00 News

2:05 Sandy Keys Show 2:30 News Headlines

3:00 News

3:30 News Headlines 4:00 News

4:05 All Kinds of Music

4:30 News Headlines 5:00 News

5:25 Coast Guard Weather

5:29 News Headlines 5:30 Viewpoint

6:00 News 6:05 Sandy Keys Show

6:30 News Headlines 6:32 VISTA 7:00 News

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Drop-out? No, he's a cush out. His high school assumed he was going on to college. Naturally, they prepared him for an academic life. Well, he didn't go to college. You can see, he isn't doing much of anything. Sure, there were plenty of jobs in this morning's paper. He'd like to have one of them. But he can't qualify. He simply doesn't have the training. He's being pushed right out of our society. Lloyd Meeds has made room for him. Congressman Meeds fought long and hard to get the Vocational Educational Amendments of 1968 voted into law. He saw it as a realistic solution. Read what the Hon. Carl D. Perkins, Chairman, Committee on Education and Labor, says about Congressman Meeds' contribution to its passage: "H.R. 18366, the Vocational Education Amendments of 1968 had many co-sponsors . . . but above any other name in my mind as chief architect cf this legislation is the name Lloyd Meeds." And that's Mr. Perkins' underscore. But so much for work already done. There's still much to be done on crime, log exports, conservation and farm problems. Let's make sure it does get done, let's vote to keep Congressman Lloyd Meeds in Congress. Loyd Meeds nelps people. it's that simple. U.S. Congressman · Democrat Re-Elect Congressman Lloyd Meeds Henry Templeman, Chr./PO Box 941, Everett, Wash./AL 9 2255 LP10 } 153 P

# Joyce News

by Doris Pfaff

Grange News

Crescent Grange Social meeting, Rangers to pile up a 27 to 0 lead. Wednesday, October 16. Mr. Daryl nandez's beautiful hummingbird points. film entitled "Miracle at Sekiu."

the Messrs. and Mmes. Carl Pell, down. Clyde McFall and John Gossetts.

der the direction of the chairman, the extra point. Mrs. Arthur Liljedahl.

were installed last Saturday even- Saturday. ing at a joint installation with News Briefs headed the installing team. Old Fashioned Carnival Nov. 2

for the Old Fashioned Carnival ton College at Ellensburg. Terry home Saturday afternoon. which Crescent Grange will pre-lis a Junior in Forestry this year. called for. Anyone having any at the Nordstrom home on Tues-

Louis Schnabel and Mrs. Francis J. Schmitt.

Loggers Meet Rangers at Quilcene Saturday, October 19, the Joyce Loggers football squad met the Quilcene Rangers at Quilcene.

In the second half the Loggers Reinke of Sequim showed his pictures of "Olympic Peninsula held the Rangers to a scoreless from Alaska where he is employ- with the Second half the Boggers of Mr. Nolan is home this week REPORTED RETURNING held the Rangers to a scoreless from Alaska where he is employ- with the Second half the Boggers of Mr. Nolan is home this week REPORTED RETURNING held the Rangers to a scoreless from Alaska where he is employ-Wild Life" and Mr. George Fer- half while they rolled up 13 ed.

Al Napiontek gave the fans a ! the committee for the evening, the line of scrimmage for a touch hunting.

Bernard Barnes made a 66 yard The International Pancake Day run around right end. On the phrey Maddock and Donna White board the high endurance Coast half of the Washington State held at Crescent Hall last Sunday next play Price Moreland took rode their horses up the Dodger Guard Cutter Winona, scheduled Parks and Recreation Commiswas a success in every way. Well the ball on a five yard run for a Point trail to the spot where the to return to its home port at Port sion and the State of Washingover 200 people enjoyed the many touch down. Roy Shirley caught new bridge is being built across Angeles. varieties of pancakes served un- a short pass and ran it over for the Elwha. They returned to As part of the Seventh Fleet The present Old Fort Townsend

New officers of Crescent Grange | Neah Bay on the Joyce field next | the day they rode the Krause's | trols, answered 33 calls for gun- reau of Land Management in 1953 | trols, answered 35 calls for gun- reau of Land Management in 1953 | the day they rode the Krause's | trols, answered 36 calls for gun- reau of Land Management in 1953 | the day they rode the Krause's | trols, answered 37 calls for gun- reau of Land Management in 1953 | the day they rode the Krause's | trols, answered 38 calls for gun- reau of Land Management in 1953 | the day they rode the Krause's | trols, answered 38 calls for gun- reau of Land Management in 1953 | the day they rode the Krause's | trols, answered 38 calls for gun- reau of Land Management in 1953 | the day they rode the Krause's | trols, answered 39 calls for gun- reau of Land Management in 1953 | the day they rode the Krause's | trols, answered 39 calls for gun- reau of Land Management in 1953 | the day they rode the Krause's | trols, answered 39 calls for gun- reau of Land Management in 1953 | the day they rode the Krause's | trols, answered 39 calls for gun- reau of Land Management in 1953 | the day they rode the Krause's | trols, answered 39 calls for gun- reau of Land Management in 1953 | the day they rode the Krause's | trols, answered 39 calls for gun- reau of Land Management in 1953 | the day they rode the Krause's | the day they rode the Krause's | trols, answered 39 calls for gun- reau of Land Management in 1953 | the day they rode the Krause's | th

be the speaker for the evening.

midnight. Contributions of food, Mrs. Clifford Nordstrom for sevhandwork and prizes are being eral days this week. Also visiting donations or desiring information day were Mr. and Mrs. Breck may contact the co-chairmen Mrs. | Sturgell and Mrs. McCaslin and

Idaughter Shareen, all of Port An-IClub will meet for a noon lunch-Old Fort Townsend

Mr. and Mrs. Lahr and daugh- on Friday. ter of Monroe visited here over Mrs. Herbert Stovall is a patthe week end with their son and ient in the Virginia Mason hos-Lahrs and Art Bradows.

Sixty four people enjoyed an The Loggers started out slow in hop and Mrs. William Grittman 514-2, 1119 9th Ave. evening of local movies at the the first half and allowed the recently traveled to Walla Walla where Mr. Bishop attended a convention.

son Wesley of Marysville visited \_\_Commissaryman Second Class catory address and turn the pat-Pot luck lunch was served by thrill with a 98 yard run from the week end. The men went deer with the Francis J. Schmitts over Clifford E. Chapman, USCG, 26, ent over to Mr. Joe Hamel, Wash-

Dry Creek and Royal Granges at | Crescent School PTA will meet | Kenneth Thompson and her two explosives into a variety of en- has 3,322 feet of waterfront on the Dry Creek Hall. State De- in the library this Friday even- little daughters travelled to Seat- emy positions. puty Earl Livingston of Sequim ing, October 25. Supt. Gasser will the last Friday morning. They

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Swanson sent on Saturday, November 2 Mr. and Mrs. Curt Siegert of of Port Angeles visited at the

Hollywood, California.

Crescent Grandmothers'

eon at the Atlasta Burger Cafe Dedication Ceremony

# CLIFFORD CHAPMAN WITH THE WINONA

Humes Ranch where they had a Cruiser-Destroyer Force. Winona State Park contains 240.90 acres The Loggers will be playing bonfire and ate lunch. Later in participated in Market Time pa- and was acquired from the Bufire support from her five inch by the Washington State Parks Mrs. Carl Pell, Carol Pell, Mrs. batteries and fired tons of high and Recreation Commission. It

Operation Market Time is the facilities, has 28 campsites. The shopped and visited with friends U. S. Navy's combined air and additional 135.85 acres being ac-Terry Kahler was home for the and former neighbors of Mrs. sea effort to prevent the import quired will bring the total park Work is underway on projects week end from Central Washing- Thompson's is Bellevue returning of men and war materials by sea to 376.75 acres. to enemy forces in Vietnam.

between the hours of 3 p.m. and Federal Way visited with Mr. and Arthur Liljedahl home last Wed- The Department of Motor Vehicles, preparing to mail some protection of the U.S. Army. In Visitors at the home of Mrs. two million "pre-bills" for 1969 1856, Mayor Granville O. Haller, Mary Liljedahl on Tuesday were vehicle license tabs, is again urg- was ordered by the War Depart-Mr. and Mrs. James Myhres of ing motorists to report any chang-ment to establish a post on Port es of address.

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To be voted upon November 5, 1968.

# SENATE JOINT 24 RESOLUTION

Proposed Constitutional Amendment

\*Ballot Title as issued by the Attorney General.

## VACANCY: LEGISLATIVE, COUNTY ELECTIVE OFFICES

Shall the State Constitution be amended to provide for filling vacancies in legislative or partisan county elective offices as follows:

(1) The county commissioners of the county affected shall appoint a person from the same legislative, county or county commissioner district and political party as the officer whose office has been vacated;

(2) On failure of the county commissioners to so appoint within sixty days, the governor shall within thirty days appoint a person similarly qualified?

Vote cast by members of the 1967 Legislature on final passage: SENATE: (49 members) Yeas, 47; Nays, 0; Absent or not voting, 2. HOUSE: (99 members) Yeas, 96; Nays, C; Absent or not voting, 3. Explanatory comment issued by the Attorney General as required by law

# The Law as it nove exists:

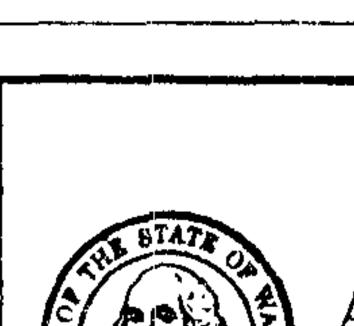
Under the present constitution any vacancy in the legislature or any partisan county elective office is to be filled by appointment by the board of county commissioners of the county in which the vacancy occurs. Although the constitution does not prescribe any qualifications for appointment of a person to fill a vacancy in a partisan elective county office, it expressly provides that to be eligible for appointment to fill a vacancy in the legislature a person must be (1) from the same legislative district; (2) from the same political party as the legislator whose office has been vacated; and (3) one of the three persons nominated by the county central committee of

that party. In the case of a vacancy in a joint legislative district (encompassing two or more counties) the appointment is to be made by the joint action of the several boards of county commissioners from a list of three nominees (having the same qualifications stated above) submitted by the appropriate state central committee. The constitution presently provides that in the event the boards of county commissioners cannot, within 60 days, agree upon the appointment to fill a vacancy in a joint legislative district, the governor, within 30 days, shall fill the vacancy from the list of nominees However, no similar authority to resolve such an impasse is vested in the governor in the case of legislative vacancies in districts lying wholly in a single county, or in the case of partisan elective county offices, and our supreme court has held the legislature may not under the existing constitution vest such authority in the governor.

## Effect of Senate Joint Resolution No. 24 if approved into Law:

The proposed amendment would first make the qualifications necessary for appointment to fill a vacancy in the legislature applicable, as well, to vacancies in partisan county elective offices. Thus, under the amendment, in order to be eligible to fill a vacancy in such a county office a person would have to be (1) a resident of the same county or county commissioner district as the officer whose office has been vacated; (2) a member of the same political party as the officer he succeeds; and (3) one of three persons nominated to fill the vacancy by the county central committee of that political party.

In addition, the amendment would provide that if the county commissioners cannot agree upon the appointment of a person to fill a partisan county elective office or a legislative office within 60 days, the governor shall, within 30 days, thereafter, fill the vacancy by appointing a person from the list of nominees.



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# SENATE JOINTAN RESOLUTION

Proposed Constitutional Amendment

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# PROVIDING FOR STATE BUILDING AUTHORITY

Shall Article VIII of the State Constitution be amended by adding a new section authorizing creation by the legislature of a state building authority to construct buildings and improvements for lease to state agencies or departments for up to seventy-five years, and to finance such construction through issuance of bonds or other evidences of indebtedness to be paid from the authority's revenues which would not be subject to the constitutional debt limitation?

Vote cast by members of the 1967 Legislature on final passage: SENATE: (49 members) Yeas, 46; Nays, 2; Absent or not voting, 1. HOUSE: (99 members) Yeas, 92; Nays, 3; Absent or not voting, 4.

Explanatory comment issued by the Attorney General as required by law

# The Law as it now exists:

The construction of buildings and other improvements for the various state agencies is from time to time financed through the issuance by the state of general obligation, limited obligation, or revenue bonds. Under the present constitution no law authorizing the state to contract debt in excess of the state constitutional debt limit through the issuance of general obligation bonds can take effect until it shall have been submitted to and approved by the people at a general election. The state supreme court has held this requirement of voter approval to be applicable to bonds which are issued to finance the construction of buildings for lease to state agencies when the rental payments are to be financed from state general fund appropriations.

# Effect of Senate Joint Resolution No. 17 if approved into Law:

The proposed amendment would authorize the legislature to create a state agency called the state building authority. If authorized by the legislature, this agency could contract with other state agencies to construct buildings and improvements for their use on a lease basis at a reasonable rental rate for a term not to exceed 75 years. In addition, if authorized by the legislature, the building authority could finance such construction by borrowing funds solely on its own credit through the issuance of bonds or other evidences of indebtedness to be secured by pledges of the authority's income or by mortgages of its leaseholds. In the event the authority utilizes this method of incurring indebtness, the bonds or other evidences of indebtedness would not be subject to the constitutional debt limitation and could, therefore, be issued without a vote of the people.

Approval of this proposed amendment will validate the provisions of chapter 162, Laws of 1967, which creates a state building authority.

# To Be Next Monday

Monday, October 28, at 11:30 daughter and families, the Larry pital in Seattle where she is be-a.m. at Old Fort Townsend State ing treated for a kidney ailment. Park in Jefferson County, the Sheriff and Mrs. Ralph H. Eis- Friends may write her at Room public is invited to the dedication ceremony which will be held by the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission commemorating the acquisition of an additional 135.83 acres to the

Congressman Lloyd Meeds of Mr. and Mrs. Wally Blore and USCGC Winona at sea, Oct. 11 Everett will give the main dedison of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Chap-lington State Parks and Recreaman of 531 East 4th street, is re-tion Commission from Sedro Tuesday, October 15, Mrs. Hum- turning to the United States a- Woolley, who will accept on be-

Puget Sound and besides day use

Because of the Indian unrest in the mid-nineteenth century Port Townsend, a prosperous port of entry on Puget Sound, asked for Townsend Bay. The site three miles up the bay from Port Townsend was selected and named Fort Townsend. At the present site is an interpretive display relating the complete history of Old Fort

#### INIATIVE 245 CAN HELP NO ONE PACIFIC LUTHERAN HEAD SAYS

Townsend.

"The state of Washington is coming dangerously close to enacting an initiative which is pure economic nonsense and could lead to other government restrictions such as further price and wage controls," according to Dr. Gundar J. King, Chairman of the Consumers Committee Against Initiative 245.

Dr. King who is an economist at Pacific Lutheran University and president of the Puget Sound Chapter of the American Marketing Association cited recently negotiated wage increases at The Boeing Company and said that fadded income from such increases will soon disappear when consumers realize too late that Initiative 245 couldn't possibly help them."

As an example of the type of | economic consequences that could be expected from price control laws such as Initiative 245, King said, "if arbitrary low ceilings are placed on services such as tuneups at gas stations, consumers could expect the price of gas and (oil to go up in direct relation to amount of losses incurred on the part of service station owners in providing automobile tune-ups. | Either that would happen," King said, "or service stations just wouldn't offer tune-ups anymore."

King feels the same type of situation would arise through the passage of Initiative 245. "If a one percent ceiling is placed on re-I tail installment service charges, businesses will either raise the price of other goods and services in their stores or decide to put la stricter limit on the amount of credit available to their custom-

# DAUGHTER OF CHARLES SOWDERS OF SEQUIM IN THE AIR FORCE NOW

Susan H. Sowder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Sowder of Sequim, has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Sowder is a medical specialist at Sheppard AFB, Texas. She is a member of the Air Training Command.

Airman Sowder, a graduate of Valley High School, Albuquerque, N. M., entered the Air Force in 1967.

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day noon. He was born in Junc- and housing. tion City, Kansas, which was a modern community when last visitof the Herald.

in. The publisher lived in Kansas during grade schools days and can't remember an instance where trouble in school arose from a matter of color—it was always a matter of choler with no holds barred.

There was separatism in living fortune, but separatism of super- gain the legislation that was pass- lation had promised. iority is something not even ed in the above mentioned areas, "In conclusion, I would like to thought of. This kind of a society including the outstanding Amer can account for the lack of diff- ican, Martin Luther King. erence between races that exists in more and more communities. seems apparent that we must not it is right and proper that we People are being considered as only stop the drift toward inpersons rather than groups.

candidacy based on his posture of tive in the past. neighborhood consideration of lo- "It seems to me that the most public life. cal problems as the key to racial important of the institutions to l tolerance.

country seem to have concluded violent approach is the church.

theme of burn baby, burn.

drifted to the point where vioacts of violence seems to be the order of the day.

"If left unchecked, I am be- | 1 coming convinced we will see the doubt that it is, then this amounts tide of vice, violence and race wars dwarfing anything we have experienced to date.

"Contrary to this assumption, the recent CBS pollsters found that approximately 21 million of the nation's 22 million Negroes hate both violence and separatism.

"It is said that only a small extremist element of no more than 700,000 are committed to the apartheid concept, the rest desire to gain full acceptance and total involvement in the American way

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civil rights thrust, since it got verse the trend and establish an under way in 1954, will reveal environment in which non-viothat Negroes were pressing for lence would prevail. Art Fletcher, a Kansan and a equality in the field of education, "Therefore I am calling upon peaceful crusader, was chamber voting rights, employment oppor- the official leadership of the of commerce speaker here Mon-tunities, public accomodations, state's religious community, in-

ed 60 years ago by the publisher serve to prove that gains were that will facilitate the establishmade and legislation passed in ment of an environment within each of the above fields at the the state of Washington where Like all Kansas cities, the problederal, state and local level. I justice, law and order will prevail lems of race have been solved in am suggesting that these gains "I am also calling upon this the community and in the neigh- were made while non-violence vast un-tapped resource of church borhood except in scattered in-and sincere meaningful negotia-members to help implement the

> won major battles in each of the made possible. lose the war.

creased violence, but revert to it is also imperative that we not So we print a statement of the approach that proved effec-

be involved in containing vio-"Most people throughout the lence and re-establishing the non | CAPT. ANTHONY PEARSON

and thus become convinced that "During my campaign for the the Negro population has arrived office of Lieutenant Governor I KILLED SUNDAY IN ACTION at a point where they are com- have discovered a wealth of good mitted to violence and separatism. will throughout the state of Wash-"As Roy Wilkins pointed out in ington. People—white, black, La-|son, U.S. Air Force, flying rea recent editorial, the attitude tin American and Indian-seem connaissance over enemy terrihas been that the black commun- to be committed to progress with tory, Vietnam, died in action Sunity is bent on implementing the out violence but somehow are day night, when his plane was left without direction.

"Because of this attitude it! "I have been told that there missions. seems as though the nation has are in excess of 3,000 churches in Capt. Pearson is the son of the state of Washington and some Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pearson, lence and preparation to perform where in the neighborhood of a Olympia. The former Senator million and a half citizens who Pearson is now with the Public consider themselves church going Utilities and Transportation Depeople.

"If this is true, and I have no Details will be released later.

of life via the non-violent route., to a tremendous un-tapped re-, THE PENINSULA HERALD "An investigation of the recent source that could be used to re-

cluding lay leaders, etc., to move "A review of the record will to organize programs and projects

stances where outsiders have com tions were the order of the day. programs that the above men-"Thus I am saying that we have tioned civil rights legislation

above named crucial areas. How-| "I am at this point suggesting | ever, if we continue along the that the reason for the increase road of violence as it appears we in violence results from the frus-(are bent on doing, we may well tration that has developed over) | watered down programs or delib-"Some 80 plus civil rights work- erate attempts to block and preif it was a matter of choice, and ers lost their lives in an effort to vent the progress that the legis-

> point out that our Constitution has its foundation in fundamental "With this as a background it Christian principles and although should separate church and state, separate the Christian spirit from the governmental processes in

# SON OF FRANCIS PEARSON

Capt. Anthony J. (Tony) Pearshot down. He had flown many

partment.

# SAVE MONEY BY PATRONIZING HERALD ADVERTISERS!



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# SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposed Constitutional Amendment

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## INVESTMENT OF PUBLIC PENSION FUNDS

Shall the Constitution of the state of Washington be amended by adding a new article and section permitting the moneys of any public pension or retirement fund to be invested in such manner as may be authorized by law?

Vote cast by members of the 1967 Legislature on final passage: SENATE: (49 members) Yeas, 40; Nays, 8; Absent or not voting, 1. HOUSE: (99 members) Yeas, 86; Nays, 1; Absent or not voting, 12.

Explanatory comment issued by the Attorney General as required by law

## The Law as it now exists:

Under the present constitutional provisions relating to the investment or other use of public funds, there is some uncertainty as to the type of investments which the legislature may authorize the various public employees retirement boards to make when investing pension and retirement funds.

# Effect of Senate Joint Resolution No. 5 if approved into Law:

The proposed constitutional amendment would remove this uncertainty by expressly permitting the investment of public pension and retirement funds in such manner as is authorized by appropriate legislative enactment.

# REE ENERGY DE MA BILL RUMBER

Chapter 106, Laws of 1967

\*Ballot Title as issued by the Attorney General.

### WATER POLLUTION CONTROL FACILITIES BONDS

AN ACT providing for the issuance and sale of state general obligation bonds in an amount not exceeding \$25,000,000 to finance grants by the pollution control commission to public bodies, in conjunction with federal grants authorized pursuant to the federal water pollution control act, for the purpose of aiding in the construction and improvement of water pollution control facilities; providing for payment of the bonds from unpledged retail sales tax revenue or other means authorized by the legislature; and appropriating \$9,000,000 to the pollution control commission for the above described purposes during the present biennium.

Vote cast by members of the 1967 Legislature on final passage: SENATE: (49 members) Yeas, 39; Nays, 0; Absent or not voting, 10. HOUSE: (99 members) Yeas, 93; Nays, 3; Absent or not voting, 3.

Explanatory comment issued by the Attorney General as required by law

# The Law as it now exists:

Under present law governmental facilities for controlling water pollution are financed by local public bodies and state agencies with whatever funds are available for that purpose.

At its 1967 session, the legislature enacted legislation providing for the issuance of state general obligation bonds, the proceeds of which would be used to finance construction of water pollution control facilities. Under the state constitution, a law authorizing the state to contract a debt through the issuance of such bonds cannot take effect until it shall, at a general election, have been submitted and approved by the people.

## Effect of Referendum Bill No. 17 if approved into Law:

If approved, the law will authorize the sale of state general obligation bonds in an amount up to \$25,000,000. The proceeds from the sale of the bonds shall be administered by the Water Pollution Control Commission, an agency of the state. The commission is authorized to make and administer grants of such funds to municipal or public corporations, to counties and to state agencies, in conjunction with federal grants authorized pursuant to the federal water pollution control act. The act also appropriates \$9,000,000 from the bond proceeds to the commission for the above-described purposes during the current biennium.

The act provides for the payment of the bonds from a portion of the proceeds of the retail sales tax and such other sources as may be authorized by the legislature, and in addition provides that the bonds shall pledge the full faith and credit of the state for payment of the principal and interest thereon when due.

THREE PROPOSED STATE BOND ISSUES TO BE SUBMITTED TO THE VOTERS FOR APPROVAL OR REJECTION AT THE STATE GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 5, 1968.

# REFERENDUM BILL MUMBER I O

Chapter 126, Laws Extraordinary Session, 1967

\*Ballot Title as issued by the Attorney General.

# BONDS FOR OUTDOOR RECREATION

AN ACT authorizing the issuance and sale of state general obligation bonds in an amount not exceeding \$40,000,000 to finance the acquisition and development of outdoor recreation areas and facilities. The act directs the Interagency Committee for Outdoor Recreation to allocate half of the money so raised to state agencies for such acquisition and development as the legislature may direct and the other half to local public bodies for acquisition and development of outdoor recreation areas and facilities within their jurisdictions. Payment of the bonds will come from unpledged retail sales tax revenues or other means authorized by the legislature.

Vote cast by members of the 1957 Legislature on final passage: HQUSE: (99 members) Yeas, 92; Nays, 2; Absent or not voting, 5. SENATE: (49 members) Yeas, 47; Naye, 1; Absent or not voting, 1.

Explanatory comment issued by the Attorney General as required by law

# The Law as it now exists:

Under existing law the acquisition and development of outdoor recreation areas and facilities is financed by various state agencies and local public bodies with whatever funds are made available for that purpose. State and local outdoor recreation budgets are presently supplemented by state funds derived from two measures approved by the voters in 1964: Initiative 215, which provides about onehalf million dollars a year from unrefunded motor vehicle fuel taxes paid by purchasers of fuel used in boats, and Referendum 11, which authorized the sale of \$10 million in bonds between 1964 and January 1, 1970. The Interagency Committee for Outdoor Recreation, an agency composed of state officials and members of the public appointed by the Governor, administers these supplemental funds, allocating one-half to state agencies and one-half to counties, cities, and other local public bodies on the basis of an approved statewide outdoor recreation and open space plan.

Under the state constitution, a law authorizing the state to contract debt through the issuance of general obligation bonds cannot take effect until it shall, at a general election, have been submitted to and approved by the people.

### Effect of Referendum Bill No. 18 if approved into Law:

If approved, the act will authorize the sale of general obligation bonds in an amount up to \$40 million for the acquisition and development of outdoor recreation areas and facilities in this state. The money will be allocated half to state agencies and half to local public bodies, and will be administered by the Interagency Committee for Outdoor Recreation.

The act provides for payment of the bonds from a portion of the proceeds of the retail sales tax and such other sources as may be authorized by the legislature, and in addition provides that the bonds shall pledge the full faith and credit of the state for payment of the principal and interest thereon when due,

Chapter 148, Laws Extraordinary Session, 1967

\*Ballot Title as issued by the Attorney General.

#### STATE BUILDING PROJECTS: BOND ISSUE

AN ACT authorizing the issuance and sale of state general obligation bonds in an amount not exceeding \$63,059,000; appropriating the proceeds to finance various building projects for the Department of General Administration, the Department of Institutions, and certain state institutions of higher education; and providing for payment of the bonds from unpledged retail sales tax revenues or such other means authorized by the legislature.

Vote cast by members of the 1967 Legislature on final passage: SENATE: (49 members) Yeas, 41; Nays, 1; Absent or not voting, 7. HQUSE: (99 members) Yeas, 76; Nays, 12; Absent or not voting, 11.

Explanatory comment issued by the Attorney General as required by law

# The Law as it now exists:

The construction and improvement of buildings and other facilities for use by various state agencies as from time to time financed with the issuance by the state of general obligation bonds. The 1967 legislature passed an act authorizing the issuance of such bonds to finance various building projects for the Department of General Administration, the Department of Institutions, and certain state institutions of higher education. However, under the present state constitution, no law authorizing the state to contract debt through the issuance of general obligation bonds can take effect until it shall at a general election have been submitted to and approved by the people.

# Effect of Referendum Bill No. 19 if approved into Law:

If approved, the act will authorize the sale of state general obligation bonds in an amount up to \$63,059,000. Proceeds from the sale of these bonds will be used to finance buildings and facilities for the Department of General Administration, the Department of Institutions, the University of Washington, Washington State University, Western Washington State College, Central Washington State College, and the new Evergreen State College. A detailed list of these projects and the specific amounts appropriated for each project appears in the text of the act itself, as set forth on pages 43 and 44 of this pamphlet. The act provides for payment of the bonds from a portion of the proceeds of the retail sales tax and such other sources as may be authorized by the legislature, and in addition provides that the bonds shall pledge the full faith and credit of the state for payment of the principal and interest thereon when due.



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#### TAU KAPPA EPSILON BROTHER GETS AIR MEDAL FOR ASIATIC SERVICE

C. Howell (right) son of Mr. and missions from September 30, 1967, Mrs. J. F. Howell, 246 Forresta to March 15, 1968 during which Court, Hodgenville, Ky., receives he exhibited outstanding airmanthe Air Medal at Westover AFB, ship and courage. Mass., from Colonel Maxwell V. A graduate of Middeltown (Ill.) Judas, vice commander of the High School, the major received 99th Bomb Wing, for service in his B. S. degree from Bradley Southeast Asia. He is a member University, Peoria, Ill., and was of Tau Kappa Epsilon. His wife, commissioned there in 1952 upon Gloria, is the daughter of Mr. completion of the Air Force Of-

# CRITCHFIELD OPEN HOUSE

sioner E. L. "Elmer" Critchfield's Critchfield is this Friday night Friday night was a gathering of from 7-9, hosted by Dr. Don Bettpredominatly faithful supporters ger and his family, 1022 South Passage of School Levy who came early and stayed late. Cherry. It will be broadcast in Will Put District Even Organ music by Mrs. John Kir- part live over Radio KONP.

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this city.

The award was presented to the KC-135 Stratotanker pilot for meritorious achievement while U, S. Air Force Major William participating in inflight refueling

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ner and Lawrence Liljedahl added to the harmony of the even-

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The dancers achieved international ac- South American. ful combination of musical instruments such | defines "dance" as almost a perfect art form. zuelan guitars in addition to regular guitars, | because it encompasses all manner of expresmandolins, tambourine and double bass fur-sions and artistic mean. nish the proper musical accompaniment for | "It is like painting in its colors, costumes the dances.

and dance in Spanish in origin, it has during like literature in its forms." Port Angeles the 20th century, become increasingly mixed, | audiences, notably buffs, are looking forward or creole in form. The characteristic rhythmn | to this first concert with enthusiasm.

an Folklore Ballet, will be heard here on Little remains of pure Indian music and Friday, November 1 at the High School Au- | dance, but it has exerted a major influence ditorium at 8:15 under the asupices of the upon contemporary Venezuelan forms. An-Community Concerts Association. The tour other influence on the art form is the African

Slaves were brought there several hun-It includes in it's company 22 dancers, 2 fe- | dred years ago, and their rhythmns and styles are a part of the melange that is called

claim at EKPO '67 in Montreal and since that | Yolanda Moreno star of DANZ VENEtime have been much in demand. A delight- | ZUELA, and artistic director of the company, as the Venezuelan harp, maracas, the Vene- | Of all arts, she says, it is the most difficult

and lights; sculpture with its grasp of vol-While nearly all of Venezuelan music ume and space; like poetry in its grace and

# With Like Communities

The \$523,868.00 operating levy proposal for Port Angeles School District No. 21 is an effort to Traise the quality of the 1969-70 pupils' educational program. The successful passage of the levy will upgrade the education program WATCH YOUR STOMACH for the pupils, according to Superintendent George Ellis.

It will provide money to hire enough teachers, principals, libof Education.

These standards whose purpose it is to make certain that all pupils in the State get at least a minimum quality education, are not being met in District No. 21 this school year.

quality program formerly given whole milk products and fatty Texas. the pupils last year. This would meats such as beef, lamb, pork He has been assigned to the Air be accomplished by having an and ham. elementary school principal in leach elementary school, a vocal music teacher to work with the and returning elective subjects such as journalism, speech, debate, drama, yearbook and advanced physical education.

Provide a better physical education program at the elementary school level designed to help in building healthy youngsters and / meeting their special needs; and | elementary school reading specialists to work directly in the classrooms with the pupils and teachers in improving reading

Furnish money for District No. 21 to pay its own way for the rental space it needs for some of the kindergartens and the handicapped children's educational pro-

grams. Restore part of the classroom supplies and equipment that were cut as an effort to live within the bounds limited by levy failures. Provide for the return to elementary schools of educational tele-

Permitting teachers to travel to learn about other quality educational programs and adjusting them to help fulfill the needs of the Port Angeles pupils and the production and publishing of courses of study and curriculum guides during concentrated summer work sessions by teachers.

Make it possible to encourage our staff of teachers to stay here by providing conditions on a level with other school districts. This would result in School District No. 21 being able to compete | with other school districts in the hiring of teachers.

Keep experienced secretaries, custodians, bus drivers, and maintenance employees working for the School District with salaries keeping pace with similar posi-

tions in the Port Angeles community.

Provide activities to assist in ASSIGNED TO KEESLER creating a feeling of unity and school spirit through the return of extra-curricular activities which range from pride in a grade school choir to representing a school on a football team.

The way to a man's heart is through his stomach. Washington State Heart Association agrees rarians, and counselors to meet with the old adage and points the minimum standards establish- out that it has new importance ed by the Washington State Board in the light of the present knowledge of how diet affects the

According to the Heart Association this means no more than three egg yolks a week, using liquid oils such as corn, cottonseed and safflower, and substitut-of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd D. Matthes ing skim milk, cheeses made from of Route 1, Sequim. has complet-It will establish nearly the same skim milk and fish or fowl for ed basic training at Lackland AFB

a free nutritional counseling ser-lialized schooling as an adminis-

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Airman Patrick L. Matthes, son

Force Technical Training Center The Heart Association offers at Keesler AFB, Miss., for specelementary pupils and teachers prescribed diets.

vice for persons on physician- trative specialist. Airman Matthes is a 1968 graduate of Sequim High School.

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Coming Events

at the Agnew Hall on October Boeing Plant in Everett. 26 at 1:30 until 3 for preschoolers Pot Luck Dinner in Agnew.

Other helpers who will be in Church. charge of games are: Mmes. Gene | Approximately forty guests en- | committee. and Rev. May Wallace. Mmes. | pumpkins and fall flowers. Elmer Gallaway and Shirley Bryan will help in the kitchen.

contact one of the above for more they each were presented with a 4-H Fillies leader. information.

the Fairview Community Church the cake. In honor of Rev. Wal- Friends Church was held last ober 26th beginning at 8 p.m. All the cakes were baked and sent. Henry Jernigan is the advisor for decorated by Mrs. Elmer Galla- Devotions were given by Mrs. the group and anyone with ques- way. A love offering was also Eugene Born. During the busi- tionnaire a month early to insure tions should contact him. Any given to the honored guests. interested teems are welcome to attend.

Girl Scouts Work For Active Citizenship Badge

The Girl Scouts Troop 312 are working for their Active Citizenship Badge. They visited the Port Rev. Wallace. Angeles City Police Station, the Clallam Co. Homemakers Meet Winter's barn.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. at the Dry Creek Grange for their Born family. Henry Henning on October 25 to annual fall meeting. Olympic Exwork further on badges.

Girls who belong to troop 812 esses. are Loretta and Alice Miles, Ten-| Guests registered at the door ny Alton, Sally McEwan, Colleen and received a clam shell neck-Davis, Donna and Julie Henning, lace or pin with their name and Debby Quin and Cindy Vedin. club on it. Mrs. Roy Wiggins is their leader | President Mrs. Walter Fackand Mrs. James Miles, assistant wood presided over the the meetleader.

Jerry Ludke, son of Mr. and vice president. Mrs. Gay Ludke was winner of Mrs. D. V. Reed presented the Punt, Pass and Kick Contest standards of achievements. Bits and Spurs 4-H Club Elect Officers

The Bits and Spurs 4-H Club tion. met at the home of Sandy Duval and elected officers.

president; Sandi Such, vice presi- flower centerpieces. Each place dent; Robin Macklin, secretary; had a napkin tied with a ribbon Robert Conniers, treasurer; Stev-land tiny clam shell and place en Such, sergeant at arms and favors of driftwood with a tiny Ron Baron, reporter.

lin, Carol, Cindy and David Wood- the printed poem "Lighthouse." side, Chris Swegle, John Douglas | Members from Blue Mountain and Kurtis Lorentzen.

members with Mrs. Mel Duval as Waddell and Tom Rogers. Fairleader and Sandy Duval as Junior | view Homemakers who attended Leader.

the Conners home on October 22. Jenny Marquette. Agnew Home-Fairview 4-H Homemakers Club Organizes

Club met Thursday at the home Petroff. of their leader Mrs. James Miles. Bridgeport Trip

with the following being elected: home last Saturday after a two Loretta Miles, president; Cheryl week trip. She spent a week at James, vice president; Cindy Roe- Bridgeport, where she lived bedell, secretary; Alice Miles, song fore moving here, visiting with leader: Arlene James, treasurer; relatives. She spent another week Cliff Barbieri, reporter; and Julie as guest of her son and wife, Mr. Marquette, recreation.

projects.

school at the home of Cindy Roe- his home Monday after surgery. dell. The Green Thumb Nursery Milton Visitors on Highway 101 on October 24. Family Move

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barbieri are. and children Jill and Brandon 4-H Fillies Elect Officers

heart shaped cake inscribed with W.M.U. Meeting The Young People's Group of their name. They cut and served The W.M.U. meeting of the announced today.

and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Kell and prayer unit chairman for the year.

family all from Port Angeles.

ing. Mrs. James Helmick was el-Punt, Pass and Kick Winner | ected president and Donna Combs.

in Port Angeles on Friday for the Blue Mountain Homemakers 13 year olds. He went on to com- and Fairview Homemakers repete in Everett on Saturday. He ceived their standards of achieveplaced first again there and will ment certificate. Mrs. Jess Wadcompete in Seattle next Saturday. dell reported on the fair. Mrs. He is the happy winner of two William Loomis of Aberdeen first place trophies. Jerry won showed slides and spoke of her first place for the past two years. two weeks stay at Lansing, Michigan where she attended the International Homemakers Conven-

A pot luck lunch was served at noon. The tables were decorat-Elected were Chris Woodside, ed with driftwood and foliage and cork and pipe cleaner figures New membes are Robin Mack- perched on top. At each place was

Club who attended were: Mmes. They have a total of twenty Phil Miesel, Bill Thomas, Jess were Mmes, James Miles, Jack The next meeting will be at O'Neil, Dalmain Jacobs and Miss makers attending were Mines. George Dickinson, Gunnar Carl-The Fairview 4-H Homemakers son, Henry Simonson and Mary

Election of officers was held Mrs. Ainen Smith returned and Mrs. Alfred Peterson of Till-The members decided to do icum. While there she visited her "Let's Bake" and "Let's Sew" sister in law in Tacoma.

Vote KIRNER for Commissioner, Dist. 1

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THERE MUST BE HONESTY INTEGRITY IN PUBLIC SERVICE

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BE SURE TO VOTE

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Home After Surgery

The next meeting will be after | Francis Chambers returned to

Mrs. John Pennington this week Clark went swimming in Port

moved on Saturday to Edmonds. The 4-H Fillies met last Mon-A Halloween party will be held Mr. Barbieri is employed at the day evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Chartier.

Election of officers was held

It was decided to send birth-Mrs. Jess Waddell read a poem day cards to the missionaries and check under the new pension on four laning U.S. Highway 2 which she wrote especially for their children. Mrs. Milton Lynch system that starts on January 1 east of the summit. had the program that followed.

tension Homemakers were host- November 21 at the home of Mrs. by law, cannot pay a beneficiary is about 40 percent complete. Eugene Born.

THE PENINSULA HERALD

Swimming Party A group of junior high Friends Guests at the home of Mr. and Youth accompanied by Miss Jean Angeles last Saturday evening.

> TOTALLY DISABLED VETS WILL RECEIVE RAISE IN DISABILITY CHECKS

through the fifth grade who live A surprise pot luck dinner was with the following being elected: For nearly 36,000 totally disheld last Sunday afternoon in the Colleen Barton, president; Carol abled Washington State veterans The Helpful Neighbors Club is social room of the Friends Church | Petroff, vice president; Debby | and veterans' dependents on the sponsoring the party. Mrs. Jess in honor of Rev. May Wallace and Fuller, secretary; Jackie Russell, Veterans Administration's non-Waddell is chairman and Mrs. | Miss Jean Clark who have served | treasurer and Judy Janssen, re- | service-connected pension rolls, | Pete Adolphsen co-chairman. ten years at the Agnew Friends porter. Michelle Young and Jack-the end of the year annual inie Russell are the phone calling come questionnaire from VA will come a month early this year.

Brown, Tom Gates, William Kel-| joyed the pot luck dinner. The | Coming events are a roller skat-| Instead of being enclosed with | Airman Vernie E. Privitt Jr., ler, Richard Heilman, Jerry Reid hall was decorated with paper ing party on October 26 and the pension checks which will go son of Vernie E. Privitt of Rt. 3, acheivement night at Crescent out around December 1, the check Port Angeles, has completed basic Rev. Wallace and Miss Clark Grange at Joyce. The public is sized income report cards will be training at Lackland AFB. Texas. were presented with red spider invited to achievement night. sent with the pension payment to He has been assigned to the Anyone having questions should mum corsages. After the dinner Mrs. John Russell is the new be mailed by VA about November Air Force Technical Training Cen-1, John B. Kirsch, Manager of ter at Chanute AFB, Ill., for the Seattle VA Regional Office, specialized schooling as a fuel

The deadline for returning the graduate of Port Angeles Senior are sponsoring a party for teen- lace's birthday, she was presented Thursday at the home of Mrs. questionnaire to VA has also been High School, attended Western agers at Camp Ramblewood Oct- with a two tiered decorated cake. Glenn Born with 19 members pre- moved up from January 31 to Washington State College.

January 15. VA is mailing the income ques- STEVENS PASS ness meeting, Mrs. Eugene Born that the pension checks it will OPEN TO WINTER TRAFFIC Special guests were Mr. and was elected vice president and send out at the end of January Mrs. Ted White and son Donny Mrs. Glenn Born was elected as reflect the new pension rates and Stevens Pass Highway is comlincome limits that go into effect pletely open. Advent of the snow

will be based upon the estimated. The main highway lanes will A food pounding was held dur- income in 1969 reported by the now remain open to traffic around Winter's barn.

The Clallam County Homemak- ing the evening to welcome new pensioner on the VA income questher the clock, with no weight restrictionnaire. Without the returned the clock, with no weight restriction. questionnaire containing the esti- tions, until construction is re-The next meeting will be held mate of income for next year, VA sumed next spring. The project a pension.

Thursday, October 24, 1968

OFF TO CHANUTE

specialist. Airman Privitt, a 1966

the first of the year, Kirsch said. season has forced the contractor The amount of each pensioner's to suspend work for the winter



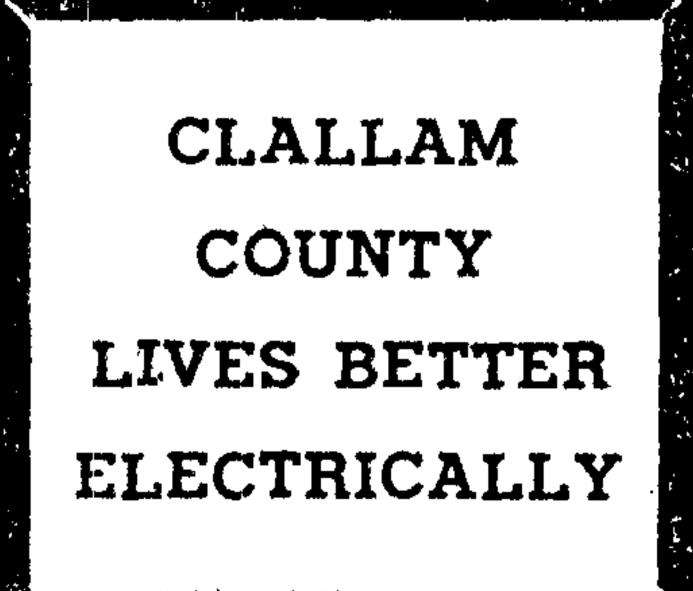
From chemists' test tubes have come the "miracle fabrics" which provide a large part of our clothing today. And from these test tubes will come new "miracle fabrics" in the future.

Your modern electric clothes dryer will dry these miracle fabrics properly, gently.

A modern electric clothes dryer has the proper temperature, the right drying time for these new materials to help insure that you get the most miracle for your money.

Oh yes. Your modern electric dryer takes extra special care of the plain old-fashioned fabrics, too-dries them the way you want, fluffy, sterilized.

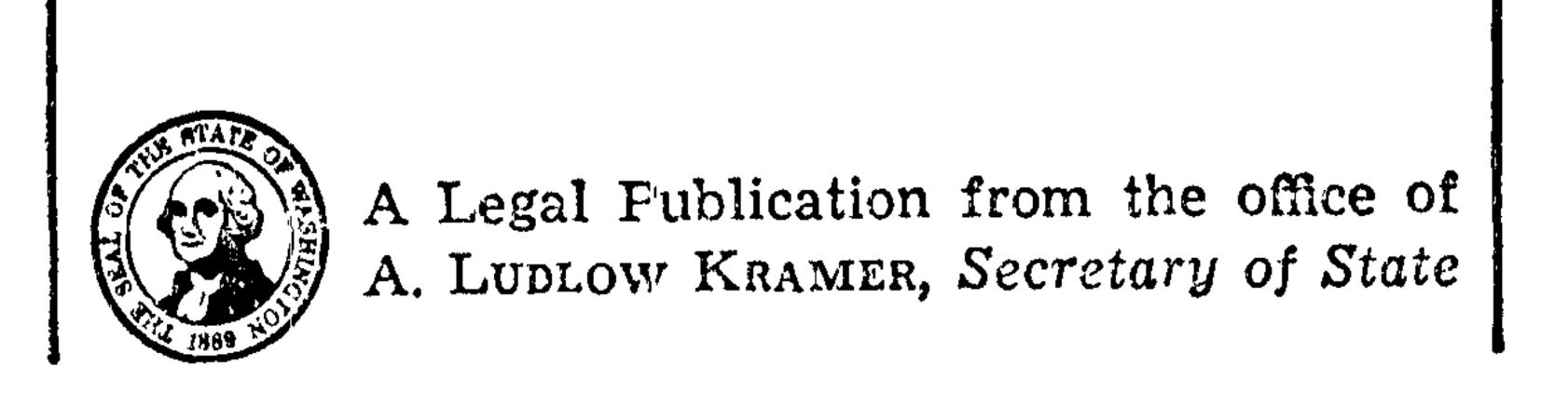
"Miracle fabric" or regular fabric, you can dry clothes better, more easily with a modern electric clothes dryer.



# CLALLAM COUNTY LIVES BETTER ELECTRICALLY DISTRICT

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To be voted upon November 5, 1968.

# HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposed Constitutional Amendment

\*Eallot Title as issued by the Attorney General:

### TAXATION BASED ON ACTUAL USE

Shall Article VII of the State Constitution be amended by adding a section authorizing the legislature to provide that farms, agricultural lands, standing timber and timberlands, and other open space lands used for recreation or enjoyment of their scenic or natural beauty, shall be valued for purposes of taxation on the basis of the use to which such property currently is being applied, rather than on the highest and best use?

Vote cast by members of the 1967 Legislature on final passage: HOUSE: (99 members) Yeas, 84; Nays 9; Absent or not voting, 6. SENATE: [49 members] Yeas, 44; Nays, 0; Absent or not voting, 5.

Explanatory comment issued by the Attorney General as required by law

# The Law as it now exists:

Under the present state constitution and pertinent legislative enactments, all real property is valued for purposes of taxation on the basis of its true and fair value in money, which is determined by the "highest and best use" to which the property could be applied, without regard to its present actual use. The term "highest and best use" is defined by a Department of Revenue regulation to mean the most profitable, likely use to which a property can be put.

# Effect of House Joint Resolution No. I if approved into Law:

The proposed constitutional amendment would authorize the legislature to provide by law, subject to such conditions as it may enact, that certain real property shall be valued for taxation purposes in terms of its present actual use rather than its highest and best use. Types of property which would be eligible for such treatment are (a) farms, agricultural lands, standing timber and timber lands, and (b) other open space lands which are used for recreation or for enjoyment of their scenic or natural beauty.

# Wisdom of the Ages

age at a special ceremony in al election. Point Barrow, Alaska.

Bible Week — Worldwide Bible group. Reading to last until Thanksgivling Day, November 28.

This, the world's largest Bible reading class, is expected to attract not only the literate Eskimos but also more than 40 million other people this year.

It all began when a lonely marine on Guadalcanal sparked the idea for the American Bible Society's Worldwide Bible Reading in 1943 when he suggested to his family that he and they read the Bible at the same time every day although half a world apart.

Since his mother took the idea to the Bible Society 25 years ago, the Society has distributed more than 300 million free bookmarks imprinted with suggested Bible readings.

In commenting on his role as National Chairman of the 1968 National Bible Week, October 20-27 which began the Worldwide Bible Reading period of 40 days, Mr. Wallace E. Johnson, President of the Holiday Inns of America, Inc. said: "Our founding and our success as a nation and a people goes back to the greatest book in the world—the Bible.

"Our goal in 1968 is to persuade as many Americans as possible to become daily readers of the Bible. We need to keep this nation under God. We need to seek constantly the will and guidance of God. We Americans can solve the many complex problems which confront us if we will read the Bible daily and pray for spiritual guidance."

SEE US FOR BEAUTIFUL RAISED PRINT WEDDING INVITATIONS

# Recommended Reading For All Problems

Recently the Executive Secre-ington attorneys who endorsed Don Abel, Fred Dore or Don Natary for the Western and Pacific the unsuccessful Democratic can- Voni. Region of the American Bible So-Ididates for attorney general in ciety, Dr. Dean S. Collins, pre-|the primary election have organ-|port of Slade Gorton is his outsented the first complete New | ized to support Republican can- | standing background, experience Testament in the Eskimo langu-|didate Slade Gorton in the gener-|and record as an attorney and as

MANY ATTORNEYS PLAN

SUPPORT FOR SLADE

GORTON IN GENERAL

Attorneys Thomas Malott of government." This historical event, the cli-|Spokane, John W. Schumacher of | Previously announced was the max of years of labor by trans-Aberdeen, Frank E. Baker of formation of a pro-Gorton comlators, also marked the beginning Olympia and Josef Diamond of mittee of former supporters of of the Bible Society's National Seattle are co-chairmen of the Marvin Durning, the fourth un-

> Malott, acting as spokesman, said, "This committee includes

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More than one hundred Wash- many of the initial endorsers of

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# SENATE JOINT 23 RESOLUTION Proposed Constitutional Amendment

\*Ballot Title as issued by the Attorney General.

## TAXING DISTRICTS: EXCESS LEVY ELECTIONS

Shall the State Constitution be amended to permit taxing districts, if authorized by the legislature, to submit propositions for property tax levies exceeding the forty-mill limit to their voters up to 24 months before the levy date, thereby permitting two consecutive annual excess levies to be approved at one election; and authorizing submission of a second proposition in any twelve-month period only if it is substituted for the excess levy previously approved for that year?

Vale cast by members of the 1967 Legislature on final passage: SINATE: (49 members) Yeas, 48; Nays, 0; Absent or not voting, 1. HOUSE: (99 members) Yeas, 93; Nays, C; Absent or not voling, 6.

Explanatory comment issued by the Altorney General as required by law

# The Law as it now exists:

Amendment 17 of the state constitution (commonly referred to as the 40 mill limit provision) limits the aggregate of property tax levies by taxing districts to 40 mills on the dollar of assessed valuation, unless the voters of a taxing district. under certain specified conditions, have authorized levies in excess of the 40 mill limit. Except in the case of excess levies to pay principal and interest on general obligation bond issues, no proposition to levy a tax in excess of 40 mills may be submitted to the voters of the district more than 12 months before the proposed levy is to be made. Thus, the voters of a taxing district can only authorize a single one year excess levy for other than bond redemption purposes at any given election.

## Effect of Senate Joint Resolution Mo. 23 if approved into Law:

The proposed amendment would permit taxing districts, if authorized by appropriate act of the legislature, to submit propositions for tax levies exceeding the 40 mill limit to their voters up to 24 months before the levy date, thereby permitting the submission of two consecutive annual excess levies for approval at one oction.

No taxing district would be permitted to submit to the voters a proposition to authorize additional levies under the amendment for any year for which the voters have previously authorized an excess levy. However, under certain specified conditions, a taxing district could submit to the voters at any time a new proposition to be substituted for the excess levy authorization which had been previously approved for that year.

# Who Is Doing Something For Your Future? Elmer Critchfield, That's Who!

Commissioner Critchfield is constantly responding to the needs of the voter and demands of Clallam County. In foreseeing the challenges of growth and change, Commissioner Critchfield has a wide-ranging program to keep this area moving ahead in an orderly, organized manner.

He would like to discuss his ideas and get your suggestions at a coffee hour Friday, October 25, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Bettger, 1022 South Cherry.

# VOTE FOR ELMER CRITCHFIELD, YOUR FULL-TIME COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Citizens for Critchfield, Clyde Shore, chairman

Listento Teddy Memie Ty:



"This is Senator Edward Kennecky of Massachusetts.

When I came to the United States Senate some six years ago, the man / locked to For real leadership in Hat body was your own Warren Magnuson.

He uses this power composes ion stery, humanely, and for the interest of the people not only of this state, but of the nation. I hope you send him back to the United States Senate where he belongs!

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

210 South Race Street Art Fish, Pastor

SUNDAY-9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Morning worship Meeting.

Reorganized CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST of Latter Day Saints

> Woman's Literary Club 131 West 5th Port Angeles

9:45 a.m.—Church School 11 a.m.—Preaching Service

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Front & Liberty John D. Anderson Phone 457-3079

SUNDAY—

10 a.m.—Bibles Classes for all ages.

11 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship. WEDNESDAY-

7:30 p.m.—Midweek Meeting.

# THE SALVATION ARMY

SUNDAY-

9:45 a.m.-Sunday School. 11 a.m.--Morning worship. 7 p.m. -- Evening worship. WEDNESDAY-

7 p.m.--Prayer Meeting. SATURDAY—

7 p.m.—Praise Service.

#### CHRISTIAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sixth and Peabody Streets 457-8888

Rev. Robert J. Lieky, Pastor 457-4163

SUNDAY--

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.

11 a.m. — Morning Worship | tion Class. Service.

'pm. -- Singspiration and worship.

WEDNESDAY--

7 p.m.—Bible Study & Prayer

# FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Eighth Street at Chase SUNDAY--

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. Evening Evangelistic Service,

p.m. Children's Church Youth Service, 8 p.m.

#### JOYCE BIBLE CHURCH Merle Caldwell, Pastor Phone 928-3209

SUNDAY-

10 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—-Morning worship Service

7 p.m.—Y. P. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship Service.

# AGNEW FRIENDS CHURCH

May Wallace, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. All age SUNDAY groups.

Worship Service, 11 a.m. Evangelistic Service, 7:00 p.m.] Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7.00 p.m.

## JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall--1018 West 16th

SUNDAY— 10 a.m.—Public Talk 11 a.m.— Watchtower Study FRIDAY—

7:30 p.m.—Service TUESDAY-7:30 p.m.-Bible Study.

# SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

124 West 9th DeWitt S. Osgood, Pastor Phone 457-7525 Sabbath School 9:30 Saturday morning.

Preaching Service 11 Saturday morning. Prayer Meeting—Tuesday 7:30

p.m.

# PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

Eunice & Lopez Roy Carroll, Pastor

### FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. E. G. Harlow, Pastor Claire Sample, choir director Carolyn Baker, Musician Mrs. Kermit Goodman, Sunday School Supt.

SUNDAY-9:45 a.m.—Church School classes for all ages. mon topic: "Exercises in Chris-

8th and Oak Streets

tian Optimism" 5:30 p.m.—Annual Praise Dinner (Family pot luck).

WEEKDAY SERVICES October 24 thru 31 THURSDAY—

7 p.m.—Boy Scout Troop 475. FRIDAY— 7 p.m.—Cub Pack 475.

SATURDAY— 10 a.m.—Girl Scout Patrol Lead-

8 p.m.—Fireside Fellowship in the Fellowship Hall. WEDNESDAY-

6:30 a.m.—Men's Breakfast. 6:30 p.m.—Junior Choir. 6:30 p.m.—Calvin Singers 7:30 p.m.—Chancel Choir

### HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

301 East Lopez Street Pastors: La Verne Melsen Richard Wendt Rudolph Bloomquist

SUNDAY-8:30 and 11 a.m.—Divine worship. Sermon text: John 8:31-36. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages.

7 p.m.—Luther League MONDAY—

10 am.—W.O.C. sew 4 to 7:30 p.m. — Junior High School night.

6:30 pm.—Work Night p.m.—Post-Senior Confirma-TUESDAY—

7:30 p.m.—Bethel Class at Joyce 7:30 p.m.—Adult Instruction Class.

WEDNESDAYfirmation Class. 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.—Confirmation

Classes at Joyce. 4 p.m.—Children's Choir. 7:30 p.m.—Bethel Classes 8:30 p.m.—Marriage Class

8:30 p.m.—Senior Choir. THURSDAY— 7 pm.—Boy Scouts

FRIDAY— 8 p.m.—Couples' Club SATURDAY—

Forks.

# FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Mt. Angeles Rd. & Park Ave. 2606 Mt. Angeles Road Church School 9:45 a.m.

# THE APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH

221 West 8th Rev. James E. Seely

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service vices. TUESDAY--8:00 p.m.—Bible Study

FRIDAY— 8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service

### ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

2nd and Peabody Canon Walter W. McNeil, Jr., Rector

SUNDAY SERVICES— 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. 10 a.m.—Holy Communion; 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday.

Sunday. 10:30 a.m. —Holy Communion and Prayer group, Thursday morning.

Morning Prayer; 2nd and 4th

ST. SWITHIN'S, Forks Congregational Church 7:30 p.m.—1st and 3rd Sundays

# NEAH BAY

Meets in the Presbyterian Church 4 p.m.— 3rd Sunday, Holy Com-'munion.

## Methodist Women Will Prepare Dinner For Rabbi Levine

of Mrs. R. B. Johnston October women. 16. Mrs. H. H. Beetle was cohostess. Seventeen members were present.

the dinner set for October 24 ing until 2 p.m. when Rabbi Levine will be the speaker. The circle also made vice Clothing Drive was solicited. plans for serving the Women's Society of Christian Service at the regular November meeting.

Giving thanks to God was the theme of the devotional medita-11 a.m.—Church worship. Ser-tion given by Mrs. I. W. Purkeypile and her text was taken from Bible verses in the Sermon on the

"Our Mission Given" and "Our l Mission Compromised" from the study book were the chapter titles reviewed by Mrs. D. MacDonald. She said the key to Christian mission is that "ours is the gospel of the seeking God," that Christ is the central agent of that mission and "we are to speak for Christ."

Members were informed that Day of Prayer and Self Denial will be observed October 30 from

#### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST 120 West 8th Street

Sunday School, 9:30; Sunday Services 11:00; Wednesday, Testimonial meeting at 8 p.m. Christian Science Reading Room Open every day except Sundays & legal holidays, 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

"Blessed is the man that endureth temptation: for when he is tried, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord hath promised to them that love him."

This verse from James is part of the Bible Lesson-Sermon titled "Probation After Death", to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday. In First Church, Port Angeles, 120 West 8th Street and Sequim Society, 337 West Spruce Street, the service will begin at 11 a.m.

One of the related passages to be read from the denominational textbook is the following: "Dur-3:30 p.m.—Senior High Con-ling the sensual ages, absolute Christian Science may not be achieved prior to the change called death, for we have not the power to demonstrate what we do not understand. But the human self must be evangelized. This task God demands us to accept lovingly to-day, and to abandon so fast as practical the material and to work out the spiritual which determines the outward and actual." (Science and Health) 7 a.m.—Work Party leaves for with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy.)

## FIRST UNITED METHODIST & CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

110 East Seventh Street Lloyd A. Doty, Minister Morning Worship .......11:00 a.m. Harold E. Sortor, Assoc. Minister I Church Ph. 457-4277

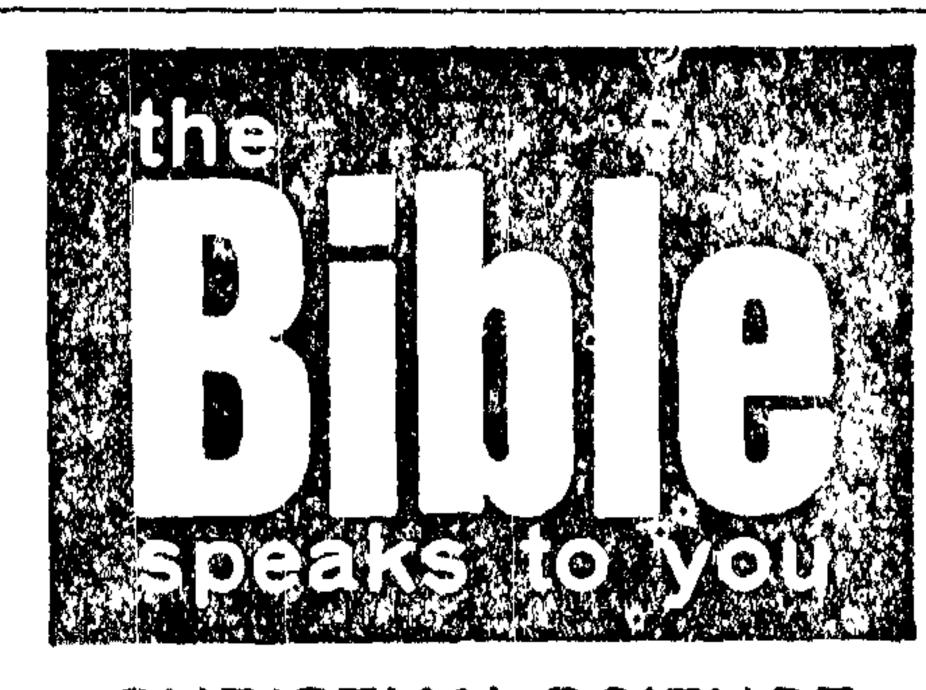
> Parsonage Ph. 457-4826 SUNDAY-

Sequim.

9:30 a.m.—Church School. 9:30 and 11 a.m.—Services of worship. Sermon: "The Mysteries Of God" by Rev. Lloyd A. Doty. Nursery provided for both ser-

# ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Gary Borges, Pastor 219 W. 9th — Phone 457-3593 SUNDAY--9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Church Services 9:45 a.m.—Morning Services in



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SUNDAY, 10 A. M. KONP, 1450 kc.

BROKEN RELATIONSHIPS"

work in and through urban cen- fore November 11. | United Methodist and Congrega-| pair buildings in educational in-| in November. | tional Church met at the home | stitutions for children and young |

reported and women urged to at-preparing fat-controlled, low-Several members volunteered tend the workshops each Thurs- cholesterole meals. Washington to assist in preparing and serving day from ten o'clock in the morn- State Heart Association can pro-

Clothing for Church World Ser- achieve this.

10-11 a.m. in the church sanctu-. The need is for clothing for warm: ary. This year's gifts for over-climates and members were asked seas will be used to further the to bring items to the church be-

ters in Asia. Gifts for work at The circle will meet at the Bette Belle Circle of the First home will help rebuild and re- home of Mrs. Boyd Hockenberry

> • The housewife can help pro-Progress on bazaar work was tect the family's heart health by vide educational materials to help



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# HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION

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# AUTHORIZING COMPENSATION INCREASE DURING TERM

Shall the State Constitution be amended by adding a new article permitting the compensation of all elected and appointed state, county and municipal officers who do not fix their own compensation (including judges of courts of record and justice courts), to be increased during their terms of office to the end that such officials shall receive compansation for their services as provided by the law in effect at the time the services are being rendered?

Vote cast by members of the 1967 Legislature on final passage: HOUSE: (99 members) Yeas, 69; Nays, 8; Absent or not voting, 2. SENATE: (49 members) Yeas, 40; Nays, 6; Absent or not voting, 3.

Explanatory comment issued by the Attorney General as required by law

# The Law as it now exists:

Under the constitution the compensation of elective and appointive state, county and municipal officers, including judges of courts of record and justice courts, is fixed by the state legislature or some officer or public body to whom the legislature has delegated such authority.

In the case of such officers who serve for a fixed term (which, depending upon the law governing the particular office, will be from four to as many as nine years in length) there are several provisions in the present constitution which prohibit increases in their compensation during their respective terms of office. These constitutional provisions apply to officers serving for staggered terms on multi-member boards, commissions and tribumals as well as to other officers serving fixed terms.

# Effect of House Joint Resolution No. 13 if approved into Law:

The proposed constitutional amendment would add a new Article to the constitution which would provide that the compensation of those officers named above, who do not fix their own compensation, may be increased during their term of office to the end that such officers shall receive compensation for their services in accordance with the law in effect at the time the services are being rendered.

